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Non missura Cutem, nisi plena Cruoris Hirudo. HOR.

ONE Evening last Week I call'd to see a Friend and met a Company of Gentlemen and Ladies, engaged in a Dispute about *Prodigies*, occasioned by a very remarkable Event, which hath lately happen'd in *Hungary*. The Account of this Affair, as it is given us in the *London Journal* of *March* the 11th, is of so extraordinary a Nature, that it will be difficult to give my Readers any just Conception of it, without quoting it at large.

Extract of a private Letter from Vienna.

"We have received certain Advice of a sort of Prodigy lately discovered in *Hungary*, at a Place called *Heyducken*, situate on the other Side of the *Tibiscus*, or *Teys*; namely, of *dead Bodies* sucking, as it were, the Blood of the *Living*; for the *latter* visibly dry up, while the *former* are filled with Blood. The Fact at first Sight seems to be impossible and even ridiculous; but the following is a true Copy of a Relation, attested by unexceptionable Witnesses, and sent to the Imperial Council of War.

Medreyga in *Hungary*, *Jan.* 7. 1732.

"Upon a current Report, that in the Village of *Medreyga* certain dead Bodies (called here *Vampyres*) had killed several Persons, by sucking out all their Blood, the present Enquiry was made by the honourable Commander in Chief; and Capt. *Goschutz* of the Company of *Stallater*, the *Hadnagi* Bariacrar, and the Senior Heyduke of the *Village*, were severally examined; who unanimously declared, that about five Years ago a certain Heyduke named *Arnold Paul* was killed by the Overturning of a Cart Load of Hay, who in his Life-time was often heard to say, that he had been tormented near *Caschaw*, and upon the Borders of *Turkish Servia*, by a *Vampyre*; and that to extricate himself, he had eaten some of the Earth of the *Vampyre's* Graves, and rubbed himself with their Blood.

"That 20 or 30 Days after the Decease of the said *Arnold Paul*, several Persons complained that they were tormented, and that, in short, he had taken away the Lives of four Persons. In order, therefore, to put a Stop to such a Calamity, the Inhabitants of the Place after having consulted their *Hadnagi*, caused the Body of the said *Arnold Paul* to be taken up, 40 Days after he had been dead, and found the same to be fresh and free from all Manner of Corruption; that he bled at the Nose, Mouth and Ears, as pure and florid Blood as ever was seen; and that his Shroud and Winding Sheet were all over bloody; and lastly his Finger and Toe Nails were fallen off and new ones grown in their Room.

"As they observed from all these Circumstances, that he was a *Vampyre*, they according to Custom drove a Stake through his Heart; at which he gave a horrid Groan, and lost a great deal of Blood. Afterwards they burnt his Body to Ashes the same Day, and threw them into his Grave.

"These good Men say farther, that all such as have been tormented, or killed by the *Vampyres*, become *Vampyres* when they are dead; and therefore they served several other dead Bodies as they had done *Arnold Paul's*, for tormenting the Living. *Signed*,

Batruer, *first Lieutenant of the Regiment of* Alexander.

Flickhenger, *Surgeon Major to the Regiment of* Furstemburch.

——*three other Surgeons.*

Gurschitz, *Captain* a Stallath.

I shall now proceed to give my Readers the Substance of our Conversation upon this extraordinary Narrative.

The Brunt of the Dispute, upon my entering the Room, lay between a grave *Doctor of Physick* and a *beautiful young Lady*, who was a great Admirer of *strange* and *wonderful Occurrences*. The *Doctor* endeavoured to ridicule such *romantick Stories*, by treating them as the common Artifices of *News-writers* to fill up their Papers, at a dead Season, for want of other Intelligence. The *young Lady* confess'd, with a good deal of Modesty and Candour, that she believed such Things were frequently done; but still insisted on the Truth of this Relation, which stood attested by such *unexceptionable Witnesses*. She observed that the *Time*, the *Place* and the *Names* of the Persons concerned in this Affair were particularly mentioned; that an authentick Account of it appears to have been transmitted to the Court of *Vienna*, sign'd by no less than six Persons; four of whom were *Surgeons* and the other two *Officers of the Army*; that such Gentlemen must be suppos'd to have too much Skill to be impos'd upon Themselves in such a Matter, and too much Honour to impose upon others. To This the *Doctor* reply'd, with some Disdain, that all the *Surgeons* and *Soldiers* in the Universe should never make Him believe that a *dead Body*, whose animal Powers were totally extinguish'd, could torment the living, by *sucking their Blood*, or performing any other *active and operative Functions*. He added, that it was contrary to all the Principles of Philosophy, as well as the Laws of Nature; and, in my Opinion, urged the Point somewhat too far against a *young, female Opponent*; who, by the Colour in her Cheeks, appeared to be a little nettled and, with a scornful Smile, return'd; *well, well*, Doctor, *you may say what you please; but as wise as you pretend to be now, it is not long ago that you endeavoured to make us believe a Fact, equally ridiculous and absurd. Surely*, Doctor, *said she, you cannot have forgot the famous* Rabbit-Woman *of* Godalmin. — The Smartness of this Reply produced an hearty Laugh on the *Lady's* Side, and put the *Doctor* somewhat out of Countenance. Then turning to me, with an Air of Triumph and Satisfaction, *I am sure, said she, Mr.* D'Anvers, *that you are of my Opinion and believe there may be such Things as* VAMPYRES — A Man, who hath any Degree of Complaisance, is loth to contradict a *pretty Girl*, who forestalls his Judgment in so agreeable a Manner. I desired therefore to read over the Account very attentively before I gave my Opinion upon it, and, clapping on my *political Spectacles*, I soon discovered a secret Meaning in it, which I was in Hopes would moderate the Dispute. I perceived the whole Company waited with Impatience for my Answer; so that having unsaddled my Nose, and composed my Muscles into a becoming Gravity for such an Occasion, I delivered my self to them in the following Manner.

"*Gentlemen and Ladies*,

"I think this Dispute may be easily compromis'd, without any Reproach, or Disgrace to either Side. I must agree with the *learned Doctor* that an *inanimated Corpse* cannot possibly perform any *vital Functions*; and yet I am firmly persuaded, with the *young Lady*, that there are *Vampyres*, or *dead Bodies*, which afflict and torment the *Living*. In order to explain my self the more clearly on this Head, I must desire you to reflect that the Account, now before us, comes from the Eastern Part of the World, which hath been always remarkable for writing in the *allegorical Style*. Besides, it deserves our Consideration that the States of *Hungary* are, at present, under the Subjection of the *Turks*, or the *Germans*, and governed by Them with a pretty hard Rein; which obliges Them to couch all their Complaints under *Types*, *Figures* and *Parables*. I believe you will make no Doubt that this Relation of the *Vampyres* is a Piece of that Kind, and contains a secret Satire upon the Administration of *those Countries*, when you consider the following Particulars.

"You see that the Method, by which these *Vampyres* are said to torment and kill the *Living*, is by *sucking out all their Blood*; and what, I pray, is a more common Phrase for a *ravenous Minister*, even in this Part of the World, than a *Leech*, or a *Blood sucker*, who preys upon human Gore, and fattens Himself upon the Vitals of his Country?

"Now, if you admit of this Interpretation, which I think far from being strain'd, the whole Mystery of the *Vamtyres* will unfold it self of Course; for a *plundering Minister* carries his Oppressions beyond the Grave and continues to torment Those, whom He leaves behind Him, by anticipating the *publick Revenues* and entailing a Perpetuity of *Taxes* and *Gabels* upon the People, which must drain the Body politick by Degrees of all its Blood and Spirits.

"It is farther said, in the Narrative, *that all such as have been tormented, or kill'd by the* Vampyres, *become* Vampyres, *when They are dead.* —— This likewise is perfectly agreeable to my System; for those Persons, who groan under the Burthens of *such a Minister*, are often obliged to sell, or mortgage their Estates, and therefore may be said, in a proper Sense, to torment *their unhappy Posterity* in the same Manner.

"Whether this *Arnold Paul*, or *Poul Arnold*, mentioned in the Narrative, was a Person in any Office, or Employment in the Administration, which gave Him a Power of oppressing the People, either as a *Tax-layer*, or a *Tax-gatherer*, I am not able to determine, without farther Enquiry. He is said, indeed, to have been an *Heyduke*, which I take to be a Character of some Consequence in those Countries; but, perhaps, He might have been employ'd only as a *ministerial Tool*, or *Instrument of Oppression*, under some *great Blood sucker of State*. For my own Part, I am inclined to this Opinion; because it is said that He had kill'd only *four Persons*; whereas, if He had been a *Vampyre* of any considerable Rank, We should in all Probability have heard of his *Thousands and his ten Thousands*.

"I confess there is a Circumstance or two in the Account of *this Man*, which may seem, at first Sight, to clear Him from any such Aspersions, and even to contradict my Explanation of the *Vampyres*. I mean that Passage, where it is said, *that when his Body was taken up*, forty Days *after He had been dead, They found it to be fresh and free from any Manner of* CORRUPTION; but I think even this Difficulty will admit of a rational Solution; for it is the *Mind*, not the *Body*, which is the Author of all Wickedness; and a Man can no more carry his *bad Qualities*, than his *Riches* with Him into the Grave. He leaves his *Corruption*, as well as the *Fruits* of it, in this World, to stink in the Nostrils of his Posterity.

"Another Article in this Account, which may be thought an Objection to *my Scheme*, is the Method of destroying these *posthumous Tyrants*; for it is said *that, as They observ'd, from all these Circumstances, that this* Arnold *was a* Vampyre, *they drove a Stake through his Heart, according to Custom; at which He gave an horrid Groan and lost a great deal of Blood. Afterwards, they burnt his Body to Ashes, the same Day, and threw them into his Grave.*

"From hence, perhaps, it may be argued that there must be somewhat more than an *Allegory* in this Affair; for otherwise of what Advantage could it be to destroy his *Body* with so much Ceremony? But I think this Objection is so far from being of any Weight, that I apprehend it to be rather a Corroboration of my Hypothesis.—Nay, it seems to be an Argument that the whole Story is only a *Fable*, or *Fiction*, made use of to convey a satirical Invective against some *living Oppressor*; for as a *dead Corpse* cannot perform any *vital Functions* (according to the judicious Observation of my *learned Friend* there) so neither can it be sensible of any *Pain*, or express it by any *Sounds*, tho' a thousand Stakes should be driven through it. But, is it not probable that *this Ceremony* was designed only as a Mark or Ignominy, to deter others from the same Practices, just as We drive a Stake through the Body of a *Self-murtherer*; or might it not be a superstitious Usage, of great Credit amongst the Vulgar, like our *laying of Spirits in the* Red-Sea?

"As to the *Blood*, which *Arnold* is said to have lost, when the Stake was driven through his Heart, nothing can be understood by it but making Him refund the *corrupt Wages*, which He had suck'd out of the Veins of his Countrymen.

"I think I have said enough to convince you that We are not to understand this Account according to the *Letter*; in which Sense it appears *ridiculous* and *impossible*, to use the Words of the *admirable News Paper* now before us; whereas in the *other figurative Sense*, which I have put upon it, nothing can be more rational, obvious and intelligible. The Histories of all Countries, and especially our own, supply us with so many Instances of *Vampyres*, in this Sense, that it would fill up Volumes only to enumerate them. In former Times, the *Gavestons*, *Spencers* and *De la Poles*, *Empson* and *Dudley*, *Wolsey*, *Buckingham* and an Hundred more were *Vampyres* of the first Magnitude, and spread their Cruelties far and wide through this Island; nor shall We be at a Loss for Instances of the same Kind, in these latter Ages, if We please to consult our Annals, or our Memories a little backwards.

"Give me Leave to observe, in this Place, that *private Persons* may be *Vamtyres*, in some Degree, as well as Those in *publick Employments*. I look upon all *Sharpers*, *Usurers* and *Stockjobbers* in this Light, as well as *fraudulent Guardians*, *unjust Stewards*, and the *dry Nurses of great Estates*. I make no Doubt that a *noble Colonel*, lately deceased, hath already convinced several Families that He is a *Vampire*; and I could mention several *other Gentlemen*, in great Favour at present, who have intitled Themselves to the same Denomination.

"It will not, I suppose, be denyed that many of the *late Southsea Directors* were Tormentors of this Sort; and I heartily wish that the *present Managers of that Company* may not furnish us with some Instances of the same Nature.

"The *Charitable Corporation* hath produced a plentiful Crop of these *Blood-suckers*, whose Depredations have already ruined a Multitude of People, and I am afraid will torment others, even yet unborn, notwithstanding all the glorious and indefatigable Pains, which the *Gentleman of the Committee* have taken to unravel this Scene of Iniquity, as well as the wise Provisions, which the *Parliament* hath made for the Relief of the *unhappy Sufferers*.

"It must be confess'd that *those virtuous and industrious Gentlemen* have display'd their Abilities for Mischief, as far as a poor Capital of *five*, or *six hundred thousand Pounds* would give them Room; but

" what a glorious, extended Ruin might We have expected from Them, if they had moved in an higher " Sphere, and had been trusted with the Riches of a " whole Nation? Nothing but the Power of a *Tr*——*y* " can raise up a *compleat Vampyre*; and *England* hath " seen many such within a Century, or two.

" It is somewhere observ'd that *Cecil*, Earl of *Salisbury* " was the *last good Treasurer* and the *first bad one*, since " Queen *Elizabeth*'s Reign; but, perhaps, this Reflection " may be a little too severe; for We are told that Bishop " *Juxon* accounted with the utmost Exactness, when He " laid down the Staff; and notwithstanding the Censures, " which different Parties have past on the Earls of *Godol-* " *phin* and *Oxford*, on other Accounts, they both went " out of their Office with *clean Hands* and dyed *poor*.

" *Mezeray* gives us a very extraordinary Instance of a " Treasurer in *France*, (one *Girard de Poffi*) who was " struck with a Remorse of Conscience for having robb'd " his Master of a very great Sum of Money, and refund- " ed it into the *Exchequer* of his own Accord; but the " Historian adds *that He believes* this Example *will al-* " *ways remain singular, and that We shall never see* " *another Financier, who will follow such a Precedent*; " *for whatever Corruption* these Gentlemen *are guilty of*, " *They commonly chuse to go to the* Gallows, *rather than* " *make any* Restitution.

" Since therefore this appears to be the Case, We can " never be too much upon our Guard against Persons in " *such Stations*, and I leave it to be considered whether " instead of driving a Stake through the Body of a *cor-* " *rupt Treasurer*, when He is dead, it would not be more " advisable to administer a *certain, Parliamentary Eme-* " *tick*, which will make Him disgorge all his ill-gotten " Wealth, whilst He is alive. I look upon This as the " most effectual Method to destroy a *great, overgrown* " *Vampyre*, and secure our Posterity from his tormenting " Oppressions, when an End is put to his natural Life, " and his Carcass is rotten in the Ground.

Having finished my Speech, which was honoured with the strictest Attention, I was very much pleased to find it produce the desired Effect, by putting an End to the Dispute, which occasioned it. The *Doctor* only nodded his Head and told me, with a Smile, *that I had a political Turn for every Thing*. The *young Lady* express'd her Satisfaction in the most obliging Terms, and was pleas'd to say that my Solution of *this Prodigy* would make a very good *Craftsman*. She was immediately seconded by the whole Company, who press'd me with so much Importunity to print it in my next Paper, that I could not in good Manners refuse their Request, and I hope my loving Readers will excuse me, on that Account, for troubling Them this Week with a loose, unpremeditated Piece of Conversation.

Having afterwards smok'd my Pipe and spent the Evening very agreeably, I took my Leave at eleven o'Clock, which hath been, for many Years, my constant Hour. The *young Lady* followed me to the Door, and, pulling me by the Sleeve, *Pray, Mr.* D'Anvers, *said she, don't forget the Paper upon the* Vampyres.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

We are desired to publish the following Account of the Prosecution of a poor old Woman in France, *for dispersing a certain Paper in Defence of* Liberty, *intitled* Les nouvelles Ecclesiastiques; *by which our Readers will perceive how Writings, call'd* Libels, *are proceeded against in Countries, where the* Liberty of the Press *does not prevail.*

Extract of a Letter from Paris

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL, Plaintiff.

NURSE, *Mary Reaubourgh*, Defendant.

" By Deliberation of the Council *and Judgement* en " dernier Ressort, without Appeal, after having heard " the *Attorney General*, the said *Mary Reaubourgh* is de- " clared duly convicted of having been seized with 875 " printed Copies of a Libel, intitled *Les nouvelles eccle-* " *siastiques*, which she hawk'd about and introduced into " *Paris*. To make Satisfaction for which, We adjudge " Her to be *banished* for five Years from the City, Pro- " vostship and Viscounty of *Paris*, and to pay a Fine of " *three Livres* to the King, to be levied upon her Goods. " And We do further ordain that the 875 printed Copies " of a Paper, intitled *Les nouvelles ecclesiastiques*, be " torn and burnt, in the *Place de Greve*, by the Hands " of the common Hangman, pursuant to the *Arrest of* " *Parliament* of *Feb.* 9, 1731. — Which was executed " accordingly.

There are two Things worth Observation in this Account; the Manner of the Process *and the Nature of the* Punishment.

As to the first, it is observable that this poor, old Wretch *was convicted, in a very summary Manner, of the* Fact *only, or* Publication *of her Papers; for it does not appear that she was allow'd to justify Herself, by entering into the* Merits *of them.*

Her Punishment consists of three Parts; Banishment *from the City of* Paris, *a Fine of* three Livres, *(or about three Shillings of our Money) and the Ignominy of having her Papers torn and burnt by the Hands of the common Hangman — I need not make any Comment on the Rigour of this Sentence, when compar'd with the Punishments usually inflicted on Delinquents of the same Kind in* England. *It is true, indeed, that she offended against a known Act of Parliament, which was some Aggravation of her Crime, and might induce the Court to proceed to those Extremities against Her.*

LONDON, May 20.

We hear that Mr. Thompson, late Warehouse-keeper to the Charitable Corporation, is in Confinement at Rome.

We are assured that the Account, published in several Papers this Week, of the Marriage of the Right Hon. the Earl of *Sunderland* is false; for We hear that those Nuptials are not to be solemniz'd 'till *Tuesday* next.

Letters from Seville mention their having received Advice from Lima of the following Affair, which lately happened there, viz.

Don Joseph de Almenda ez, Viceroy of the Kingdom of Peru, having passed Sentence of Death on an Oydor, (or Judge) for Crimes he had been found guilty of; when they were carrying him to the Place of Execution, the Concourse of People to see him die was very great, and they being spirited up by two Franciscan Fryars, who attended the Criminal, attempted to rescue him; to prevent which, by the Viceroy's Order, the Soldiers fired upon them, and killed the Judge and the two Fryars on the Spot, as also the Executioner, by which the People were very much enraged, and the whole Convent of Franciscan Fryars going in Procession to carry off the Bodies of their two Brothers, the Viceroy forbid them proceeding, and commanded them to retire to their Convent, which they refusing to do, he ordered the Soldiers to fire at them, (but private Notice was given to use only Powder) and they obeying, the Fryars in a great Fright and Confusion returned to their Convent; and by the Viceroy's keeping the Soldiers patrolling the Streets, the Populace were soon quelled.

The Sieur Joseph Como, Agent for the Duke of Parma at this Court, expects every Day a Commission for managing the Affairs of Don Carlos also.

The *Spanish* Preparations go on very briskly. They seem to want nothing but Transports; so that all Ships that put in at *Cadiz*, *Alicant* or *Barcelona* either by Stress of Weather or on any other Account, are forced into their Service; but it is still a Secret what Place this grand Expedition is design'd against.

The Affair between the Bishop of Ely and Dr. Bently is put off to next Sessions of Parliament.

On Saturday last the Mails from Bristol and Gloucester, containing 46 Bags, which were taken from the Post Boy by a single Person on Foot, on Monday Morning the 24th of April last, were found in a Wheat Field, and brought up the same Evening to the General Post-Office. All the Bags are entire and unopened, except the Bristol, the Seals of which were not broke, but it had been cut open, and only one Letter was found in it, which was directed to a Gentleman in Bremen. They were discovered by some People who were weeding in a Wheat Field near Hounslow Heath, in the Parish of Harlington.

Monday the Lord Vere Beauclerk, whose Seat in Parliament was vacated by his accepting the Place of one of the principal Officers of his Majesty's Navy, was unanimously re-elected a Representative for Windsor.

On Saturday last in the Afternoon his Royal Highness the Duke's young Company of Grenadiers perform'd a handsome Exercise at Arms in the Royal Gardens at St. James's, when a Son of Major Kemp was presented to his Royal Highness as an Ensign of the said Company, and received his Trophies; after which he had the Honour to kiss his Hand.

At the Races on Epsom Downs on Saturday last, for the 30 Guineas Plate, three Horses started, which were entred at the Post, and the Plate was won by a Horse said to belong to John Rich, Esq;

Tuesday two started for the 25 Guineas Plate, Mr. Griffin's Bonny Kate, and a Horse entered at the Post in the Name of Mr. Greenwood, they run two Heats, which were won by the latter.

A new Writ is ordered to be issued out, for electing two Members to serve in Parliament for the Town of Nottingham; one in the Room of the Right Hon. the Lord Howe, appointed Governor of Barbadoes; the other in the Room of Sir Robert Sutton, lately expell'd the House.

On Tuesday Humphrey Parsons, Esq; Alderman of Portsoken Ward, set out for Dover, to proceed from thence to Paris.

Tuesday Morning a grand Exercise was performed in Hyde-Park by his Majesty's first Regiment of Foot-Guards, commanded by Sir Charles Wills, when a Ball was discharged from one of the Pieces of the 2d Battalion, which went through two Pouches, and struck against the Thigh of a private Centinel, but he having some Money in his Pocket, it prevented its penetrating any farther, and only bruised him. It is thought it was design'd elsewhere.

We hear that several Painters, and Artificers are employed to finish the Temples, Obelisks, Triumphal Arches, Grotto Rooms, &c. for the Ridotto Al' Fresco, commanded for the 7th of June, at Spring Gardens, Vaux-Hall.

Rob. and Com. On Sunday three Men were committed to Newgate by Clifford William Phillips, Esq; for assaulting and robbing on the Highway, in the Hamlet of Bethnal-Green, one Owen Plumsteed of his Hat and Wig, Shoes and Buckles, and One Shilling and Three-pence in Money: One of their Accomplices is committed to Bridewell, in order to be an Evidence against them. Last Sunday Night a Man and a Woman were committed to the Gatehouse, Westminster, for picking a Lady's Pocket of a Purse and eight Guineas, as she was coming out of the Royal Chapel at St. James's at Five o' Clock Prayers. They were taken at the Eagle and Child near St. James's, when the empty Purse was found under their Seat, and five Guineas upon the Man, and three upon the Woman. Monday a Man was committed to Newgate, for breaking open a House, and stealing Goods to the Value of 50 l. The same Day two Men were committed to Newgate by Justice Jones, being charged with several Robberies in Stepney Fields.

Dead. On Monday Night died Mr. Pitt, Head Keeper of Newgate, after a short Illness. This Place worth 5000 l. falls one third to the Lord Mayor, one third to the City, and one third to the two Sheriffs — Tuesday Mr. Sheppard belonging to the London Assurance Company, dy'd suddenly at their House in Cornhill.

Thursday South Sea Stock was 98 1 8th. South Sea Annuity 108 3 8ths. Bank 147 3 qrs. India 177 1 qr. Blanks 71. 8 s. 3 d. 20 l. Prizes 19 l. 15 s. 6 d.

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